HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1887...



Established February, 1845.

Vol. XLIII. No. 7490. AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL LONDON : F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement' Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill: GORDON & Gorcii, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co.; 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, Lealenhall Street. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon Street. E.C. ARIS-AND EUROPE :- AMEDET PRINCE NEW YORK:—Andrew Wind, 21, Park SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports the 21st Instant, at 10 p.m. generally: BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND:-GORDON & GOTCH, Melhourne and Sydney, CEYLON:-W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAITS; &c.:—SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen | but no Meals. & Co., Manila. CHINA: Macap, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swa- OFFICE: tow, QUELOH & Co. Amoy, N. MOALLE. " Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WAINH. Yokohama, LANE, GRAW-BORD & Co., and KELLY & Co., A

Banks. HONGKONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP S7,500,000 ing Special Resolution will be submitted:

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman - C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Mon J. Brid Invina H. Hoppius. Esq. W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. Hon. A. P. MoEWEN. H. L. DALRYMPLE, J. S. Moses, Esq. Hon. F. D. SASSOON. W. H. Fonnes, Esq.

OHIEF MINAGER. Hongkong, .... THOMAN TACKSON, Esq. Acting Chief-Manager-John Walter, Esq. - XX7ANTED First, Second and Third Shandhai, .... EWEN CAMERON, Esq. ONNON BANKERS .- Lowlon and County Undersigned.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Denosit Account at the cate | of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily

On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per smitm. ie 2 per centa a an LOCAL BILLS DWGOUNTED-

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted-on-London, and chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER.

Acting Chief Manager. -Hongkong, July 18, 1887. NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS, BANK.

-The business of the above Bank will - ve conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hougkong. Business hours on week-days, 10-to-3 :- Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. "No dépositor may deposit more than \$2,500 lopositors in the Savings' Bank having

3100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 3.—Interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least fwice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the disiness of

the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand.

but the personal attendance of the -depositor or his duly appointed agent. and the production of his Pass-Book

> "Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, June 7, 1885.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING o SHAREHOLDERS will be Held the Offices of the Company, No. 14 Praya, Central, on MONDAY, the 29th Instant, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th August, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. D GILLIES, Secretary.

Hongkong, August 11, 1887

PRICE, \$1.00. THE Undersigned are SOLE AGENTS for COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of

THE MONTSERRAT-LIME-JUICE, BY E. H. PARKER. THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE at Shanghai and Hongkong, at LANE CORDIALS. CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, and at the A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. China Mail Office. Hongkong, Mey 3, 1887.

號九十月八年七十八百八千一英

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Intimations.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

THE KIUKIANG will make a TRIP to KONG on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, at 5,30 p.m., and Macao on SUNDAY, the Fare to Macao and Back, \$2. No Single

Excursionists are requested to provide themselves with CASH for the Payment of their Fares and Refresiments, as upon this occasion Chits will not be accepted. Refreshments will be supplied on Board.

Tickets may be obtained at the Company's F. HENDERSON, Acting Storetary.

Hongkong, August 17, 1887. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY Comeral MEETING will be held at the Company's OFFICE, Praya, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of August, 1887, at Half-past Two That the present Articles of Association

. be altered by adding, at the end of Article No. 4, the words 'The Company may from time to time reduce its Capital. RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, August 18, 1887.

BARQUE WANDERING MINSTREL VV OFFICERS for the above Vessel: Apply by Letter with full Particulars to the JOHN WILLMOTT,

SHARK FISHERY CO. LD. 36-Queen's-Road.

Hongkong, August 18, 1887. HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL TROM this date the fees charged for all

School will be as follows :---In the Upper School, \$5 per month, or In the Lower School, \$4 per month, or \$16 per term.

This arrangement does not apply to pupils-aircady in the School. The Christmas term commences on Monday, September 19. Applications for admission should be made to the Headmaster, Sunnyside, Hongkong.

-By Order of the Committee. Hongkong, August 16, 1887. 1553 CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE -COMPANY,-LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TITHE Twenty-First Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 5th Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

30th April-last, and of declaring Dividends will be CLOSED from the 23rd Instant the 5th Proximo, both days inclusive. A. S. GARFIT.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 13, 1887....

NOTICE. .... THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

T a MEETING of the Consulting Con-MITTER held This Day in Interior DIVIDEND of 6 PER CENT. for the half year ending 30th June, 1887, on the Paidup Capital of the Company, was declared; and the same will be paid on the 31st

August, to Shareholders on the register on the 18th Instant. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st August, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co..

General Managers. Hongkong, August 13, 1887.

HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED. OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD,

TAIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIO OUALITY FOR SALE. \*PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000-

The following Testimonial has been re coived from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED-:----'I have herewith much pleasure in testi-

fying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

'After a very severe test I have no hesitation in saving that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers. may be likely to undergo and for all purposes that Fire Bricks are used for. "I am now about to build them into o of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English

Fire Bricks I have been using.1 Hongkong, May 23, 1887. NOW-READY.

Can be obtained from KELLY & WALSH

Business Notices.

FOR SALE.

ASSORTMENT OF LIGHT BOOTS for the Summer and Autumn.

Fare. Chinese Servants, 50 Cents each DINNER SETS. DESSERT-SETS. TOILET SETS SAUCEPANS, BOLLERS, KETTLES, FRYING PANS and

> every kind of HOUSEHOLD UTENSIL. COFFEE MACHINES, COFFEE ROASTERS.

READING LAMPS. TABLE and SUSPENSION TraMPS

SPONGE BATHS, HIP BATHS, SHOWER BATHS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1887.

W. POWELL & Co. DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY WOOLLEN SYSTEM.

LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING AND UNDERCLOTHING, of every description, and are prepared to take Orders on Commission.

TATE HAVE RECEIVED A FULL SET OF SAMPLES OF MATERIALS

Terms and Particulars on application. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, August 19, 1887. (T E L E P H O N E 21).

ROBERT LANG & CO.,

ailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

EX LATE ARRIVALS

## OUR SPRING STOCK OF

YENTLEMEN'S-SHIRTS and COLLARS,

UNDERVESTS, PANTS and HALF-HOSE, BOOTS-and SHOES,

CHRISTY'S FELT, TERAI and STRAW HATS, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHLEES, &c.

Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

Victoria Hotel. Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horers in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description;

An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining Hall. 🗸 The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and Smoking Rooms: The HOTEL is unsurpressed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental Tailyungus are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE, Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

STAG HOTEL

J. COOK, Proprietor. THE HOTEL IS GENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM

THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at-1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

VENTILATED "BILLIARD TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. Wines. Spirits and Malt Liquous of the very best quality only. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Intimations.

NOTICE. <u>HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK</u> COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon Office. their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of diasatisfaction. . . D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Jewellers, Gold-&-Silversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. -NAUTICAL BOOKS. English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware. Ohristofie & Co. 's ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,

GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY. 32

in great variety. DIAMONDS. on AND was a med after DIAMOND JEWELLERY. Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNY, ut very proderate prices. 742Intimations.

WANTED. N EUROPEAN WOMAN, to take

11 charge of Three Children, 8, 6 and years of age. Apply to 'A. B. C. 'care of China Mail Hongkong, August 1, 1887.

CORPORATION. NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong,

on SATURDAY, the 27th day of August current, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court Directors; together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1887. By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager Hongkong, August 8, 1887. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. REGISTERS of SHARES of the

CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the

13th to the 27th day of August current (both

days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, Angust 8, 1887

MOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. MONDAY.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY.

the 22nd Instant, at Noon, at Messra.

FRAMJEE HORMORSJEE & Co.'s Godowns

27 BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN,

Ex Steamship Wingsang,

5 BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION:

THE following Particulars of SALE of

CROWN LAND by Public Auction,

FREDERICK STEWART.

Measure-

Acting Colonial Secretary.

general information.

of Registry Locality.

Inland Peak Rd

No. 896 Albany

By Command,

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 13th August, 1887.

Queen's Road Central —

the 29th-August, at 5 o'Clock p.m., on the No. 8, AIBINY ROAD,

'NORMAN COTTAGE being the Remaining Portion of INLAND LOT No. 648, with the BUILDINGS thereon, comprising an area of about 17,515 square feet. Subject to the present Tenancy, the Tenant to receive not

less than 3 months' notice to quit. Crown Rent, \$13.64 per annum. For further Particulars, apply to H. N. MODY,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 12, 1887. ...

For Sale. FOR SALE MUMM

CHAMPAGNE. Quarts......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints.....\$21 0 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE-WINES

Baxter's Celebrated Barley Bree WHISKY,-\$71 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

To Let. TO BE LET.

TWO STORIED GODOWNS, between Messrs Reiss & Co.'s and Messrs. CARLOWITZ & Co.'s Promises, Duddell

Hongkong, August 9, 1887. TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession.

CUTTE of ROOMS fronting the Praya and Pedder's Street upon the Ground Floor of Building recently occupied by Megsrs. Melchens & Co. These Premises are well adapted for OFFICES or STORES. . BISNEE VILLA, POKFULUM.

Estate Agents, Marine House,

Apply at

TO BE LET. VERY COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE, Commanding extensive Sea. lew, and very Cool in Summer.

Hongkong, August 1, 1887\_:::

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, June 16, 1887. TO LET. OOMS in ! College Chambers.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1887.

(With Early Possession.) THE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE GREENMOUNT, Situated on the BONHAM ROAD.

Hongkong, March 17, 1887

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Notices of Firms.

THE AGENCY at this Port of Messrs. L CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., Shanghai, has This Day been Transferred

NOTICE

E. JONES HUGHES X7ITH Reference to the above Notice.

I have This Day assumed CHARGE of the BUSINESS at this Port of Messrs. \$ALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., WINE and Spirit Merchants, Shanghai. ALEXANDER LEVY.

Ex Steamship Wingsang Hongkong, June 30, 1887. (All more or less damaged by sea water), For account and risk of the concerned TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. . ... H. N. MODY.

of January, 1887. HOK LEE & Co.,

to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 29th day of August, 1887, at 4 p.m., at Peak XIITH Reference to the above, I, Trong Road near the Albany, are published for VV An Hox, of Forchow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE HONG & Cor as GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, is now being carried on at Foochow as heretofore by TAM KIM CHING, of Singapore, Merchant, and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold a Power of Attorney from the said TAM Particulars of the Letting by Public Auc-Kim Ching as his Agent individually and tion Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the also as a PARTNER in the said Firm, to 29th day of August, 1887, at 4 p.m., by

TIONG AH HOK.

Shipping.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co. 's Steamship Tanais,
Commandant Lugan,
will be despatched for SINGAPORE & CALCUTTA on SATUR.

Hongkong, August 15, 1887. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN-STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling\_at\_PORT\_DARWIN, and taking

TASMANIA; &c.) The Steamship

. RUSSELL & Co.,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above

the next English Mail. E. L. WOODIN

Actina Superintendent.

will leave for the abov places on TUESDAY, 23rd Instant, at

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, August 16, 1887. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE AND LONDON. Benartu.Capt. LE BOUTILLIER, will be despatched as above

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, August 18, 1887.

The Co.'s Steamship

Hector,
Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on FUESDAY, the 23rd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, August 17, 1887 STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. i Steamship
Thibet
will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, 26th August, at 4 p.m. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to antwere, amsterdam, rottef

The Steamship Capt. W. Schäfen, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 27th Instant, at 11 a.m.

Hongkong, August 17, 1887. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY (DIRECT) AND MELBOURNE: - -

The British Steamer Captain JAS. Rowley, will be despatched as The Steamer has excellent Accommod Fare to Sydney or Melbourne, \$150.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 12, 1887.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK, The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship Atice D. Gooper, SAUNDERS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 29, 1887.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

FOR UNITED STATES AND CANADA, (VIA.YOKOHAMA & TACOMA) Alexander Gibson

Will be despatched for TACOMA

from YOKOHAMA, about the Sist-

grant through Bills of Lading by her. For Freight, apply to

Notices to Consignees.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND

signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed risk into the Godowns of the Honekong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lp., at West Point, whence delivery may Cargo remaining undelivered after the

SAIGON.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, August 15, 1887.

STEAMSHIP YANGTSE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp and Bordeaux, ex S.S. Yorouba and President Leroy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immedi-

August, requesting it to be landed here, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Goods remaining unclaimed after Web-NESDAY, the 24th August, 1887, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or

G. DE CHAMPEAUX Hongkong, August 17, 1887.

MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICS AND LATE TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,) T the urgent request of his European

No. 2, DUDDELL STREET CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2. DUDDELL STREET. (Next to the New Oriental Bank, ) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

to Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY.

OTICE is hereby given that the Business of General Store-Reepers and Commission Agents previously carried on at Foothow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK LEE HONG & Co. by Tiong An Hox and Tan King Sing in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Responsibility of the said TAN KING SING for

Singapore, 17th May, 1887.

transact all matters connected with the Order of His Excellency the Officer Business of the Firm at Foochow.

Administering the Government, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years. Hongkong, June 1, 1887. Particulars of the Lots.

Steamers.

DAY, the 20th Instant, at Daylight. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, Captain GREEN, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 20th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, August 13, 1887.

clace about 24 hours after her arrival with

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 13, 1887. STEAM-TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.

- E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

on TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, August 13, 1887.

Shipping. Steamers.

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

For Freight or Passage, apply to

arry Debt or Liability incurred by the said (Taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND)
Firm or Chop terminated on the 6th day PORTS, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

> above on or about the 28th Instant. tion for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

August, in connection with the above Railroad, and the Undersigned are prepared to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, August 10, 1887.

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG,

THE Company's S.S. Bantam, having arrived from the above Ports, Conthat their Goods are being landed at their

22nd Instant will be subject to rent.

MARITIMES

ately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 2 p.m., To-DAY (Wednesday), the 17th

before FRIDAY, the 26th August, 1887,\_\_ or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

DENTISTRY FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rocks,

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

Notices to Consignees. For MANILA. godowns, Queen's Road Central. Per Visayas, at 11-30 a.m., on Saturday, FOR SHANGHAL Goods per Bantam undelivered after this. GLEN LINE OF STRAM PACKETS. the 20th inst., instead of as previousdate subject to rent. The Steamship Duly Qualified SURGEON for the ly notified. THE case of the 24 men who were charged FROM HAMBURG, LONDON, PENANG For CHEFOO AND NEWCHWANG.-Tuesday. August 23 :--Captain G. HEURUMANN, will be despatched for the Port Victor. with riotous conduct in connection with Transfer Books of China Traders' AND SINGAFORE. Por Ashington, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturthe clan fight in Stanley Street, on the 25th Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 5th day, the 20th inst. above Port on SUNDAY, the 21st Instant, -ADAMSON, BELL & On. - S.S. Glenfallock Baving arrived Proximo inclusive. July, during which a man was stabbed to For SWATOW & BANGKOK: from the above Ports, Consignees Per Mongkut, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, WEDNESDAY, August 24: depth, was disposed of yesterday by Mr by her are hereby informed For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, August 19, 1887. Goods per Steamer Yangise unclaimed the 20th inst. that their Goods are being landed at their Mitchell-Innes. It was argued by Mr SIEMSSEN & Co. after Noon subject to rent. risk into the Godowns of the Hosakosake For SAIGON.-Dennys and Mr. Wilkinson, who appeared "Himgroug, August 19, 1887. 1583 FRIDAY, August 26:-KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, Not Responsible le: Debts. Per Galley of Lorne, at 4.30 p.m., on Sa-2.30 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of for twelve prisoners each, that the Sikh Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be The China and Manila Steamship Co. . turday, the 20th inst. INDUCTINA- STEAM NAVIGATION either the Captain, the Agents, how Constables had arrested indiscriminately Ld., at the General Managers' office. For PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY, MEL Optional Cargo will he forwarded an Owners will be Responsible for anybody they found, and that there was -COMPANY, LIMITED. less notice to the contrary be given before SATURDAY, August 27 :-- . . . BOURNE, ADELAIDE any Debt, contracted by the Officers or nothing to implicate the prisoners. His Noon.-Meeting of Sharoholders of The Noon To-DAY, the 13th Instant. . Per Guthrie, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. Grew of the following Vessels, during Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-Worship fined ten of the defendants, who Cargo remaining undelivered after th the 20th inst. (Pedring Cargo and Passengers at through rates their stay in Hongkong Harbour :poration at the City Hall. 20th Instant will be subject to rent. appeared to have taken a part in the dis-GE CHEFOO, TIENTSIN NEW-For FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN, SYD No Fire Insurance has been effected. ALLIE ROWE, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on NEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, turbance, \$10 each, with the alternative of Bills of Lading will be countersigued by Phillips. - Wieler & Co MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW the\_YANGTSZE.) FARDINE, MATHESON & Co. month's imprisonment, and discharged the &c., &c.--ELIZABETH NICHOLSON, British barqu Per Guthrie, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the Shipping. Captain-Geo. Falconer. - Melchers & Co. 20th inst. Daylight.—Tancis leaves for S'pore, &c Captain Jackson, will be - Hongkong, August 13, 1887. 3 p.m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. For SAIGON .-3 11.721 despatched as above on Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Per Galley of Lorne, at 4.30 p.m., on Sun-MONDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Noon. day, the 21st inst., instead of as pre-INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION ARRIVALS: For Proight or Passage, apply to 5 p.m. Guthrie leaves for Sydney, &c. viously notified. COMPANY, LIMITED. 5.30 p.m. - Excursion trip by Kinking to August 18, 1887 :-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., For SWATOW & SHANGHAL .-FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND Adolph, German barque, 867, Wester- $\_\__General\ Managers.$ Per Kutsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, Auctions. gaard Hamburg May 3 General .- Stemssen Hougkoing, August 19, 1887. -SINGAPORE. the 22nd inst. Noon, -Auction of Yarn, &c., by Mr H =Nr Mody. For-BANGKOK.--THE Company's S. S., Tuisang, having are, Per Tritos, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, - Amusements. rived from the above-Ports, Consignoes Peking, British steamer, from Whampon. Ashington, British steamer, from Wham-4 p.m.—Chiarini's Circus and Menagerie of Cargo by her are hereby informed that 22nd inst. their Goods are being landed at their risk at East Bowrington. 9 p.m.-Chiarini's Circus and Menagerie coment instead of lime and water, which Hon: Wong Shing, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, For STRAITS & BOMBAY.'into the Godowns of the Honokone and Formora, British steamer, 674, T. Hall FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI. Per Khiva, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the Kowloon Wharf and Godows, Co., LD., at East Bowrington. Tamsui August 13, Amoy 17, and Swatow 23rd inst. The Co.'s Steamship at West Point, whence delivery may be 18. General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Miscellaneous. City of Sydney, American steamer, 1,955, For STRAITS & LONDON .-Goods per Glenfalloch undelivered after and had nothing to do with the matter, came-Captain HALL, will be despatched for the above Cargo remaining undelivered after the D. E. Friole, San Francisco July 13, and Per Benarty, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, this date subject to rout. Yukulama August 13, Mails and General. 20th Instant will be subject to rent. up and interfered and prevented the men Goods per Taisang undelivered after the 23rd inst. Ports on MONDAY, the 22nd Instant, at All Claims must be sent in on or before the \_P. M. S. S. Co. this date subject to rent. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. from working. He told the defendant it 17th Instant, or they will not be ree-guized. | 3 p.m. Soochow, British steamer, 3 7, J. Rowin, Per Thibet, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the No Fire Insurance has been effected. For Freight or Passago, apply to Hollow August 18, General.-Kwone LEE NOTICE. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by 26th inst. DOUGLAS LAPRATIC & Co., Tetarlos, German str., 1,587, J. Peter JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General. Managers. For SINGAPORE -GARDEN SEEDS. son; Nagasaki August 14, Coal.—Takasıma Per Polyhymnia, at 10.30 a.m., on Satur Hongkong, August 19, 1887. General Managers. SEASON 1887-8. day, the 27th inst. \_\_\_\_Hongkong, August 13, 1887. 1529 THE following SEEDS required for DEPARTURES -\$3, in default 21 days' hard labour. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. -SOWING in August, & September, To-day's Advort soments. August 19: LIMITED. The United States Mail Packet San Pablo THE total eclipse of the sun to which Greyhound, for Hoihow and Pakhoi. can now be supplied, viz :will be despatched on SATURDAY, the HII ARINIIS GRAND FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Activator Uniphong. 20th Instant, for Japan, San Francisco, CELERY as a partial eclipse. It was too small-here, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Bantam, for Amoy: CYCLAMEN, Peru, &c., and will be closed as fol-Marie, for Haiphong: however, to reduce the glare of the sun CIRCUS; MENAGERIE, Glenavon, for Singapore and London. CINERARIA. Captain Hannis, will be despatched for the above lows:sufficiently to observe any of the peculiar itan, for Amoy and Shapghai. 2.15 p.m. Registry ceases. Our First Shipment of Assorted Wenchow, for Tientsin. phenomena usually attendant upon total 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres-CONGRESS OF WONDERS, Ports on TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant, at Taisana, for Singapore and Calcutta. pendence-may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra VEGETABLE and FLOWEI BOWRINGTON, EAST POINT. Haitan, for Coast Poris. Par Creight or Passage, apply to -by a passing cloud, but generally shone Triumph, for Touron. Postage until the time of departure. SEEDS DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., bright and clear, its light being only slight- unhealthy. CLEARED IS\_EXPECTED\_SHORTLY, ly reduced during the period of greatest Bellerophon, for Shanghai. HINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL Hongkong, August 19, 1887. obscurity. About one-third or two-fifths Visagus, for Manila. Catalogues will be supplied FREE Corisbrooke, for Nagasaki. of the sun's disc was obscured about half-August 18. AT 4 P.M. HARGE on and after the 30th Instant. China for Saigon. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM Ashington, for Chofeo and Newchwang. bast-one o'clock, and by half-past two about A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. a sixth part was in shadow. The shadow Hougkong, August 13, 1887. -PASSENGERS. passed off about half-past three, and during FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND Ter Formosa, from Coast Ports, 54 Chithe early part of the afternoon considerable AS The publication of this issue commenced SOURABAYA, VLA SAIGON interest was felt in the event-smoked AND SINGAPORE. Per City of Sydney, from San Francisco, at 8.35 p.m. glasses and other means of observation (in-Mr John Lang, Miss M. Wheeler, and ser-OPEN EVERY NIGHT <del>The</del> Co.'s Steamship cluding pails of clear water as reflectors) -vent, 2 Europeans, and 198 Oninese Capt. Scholtes, will be Haiphong, 29.76, 85 64 sse 2 or The China Stlink. - At 8 p.m., Commencing at 9 p.m. Hongkoug 29.80 81 77 2 5 4 6 Amoy ..... 29.70 87 76 4 4 c Per Soochow, from Hoihow, 74 Chinese: despatched as above on WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS, disc of the sun. If the same clear weather or about the 27th Instant. HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1887. Foochow .. 29.75-90 63 SE TWO PERFORMANCES,--Per Greyhound, for Holhow, 40 Chinese, Shanghai. 29.74 90 75 SSE 1 C For Freight or Passage, apply to One at 4 p.m., and the other at 9 p.m. Per Activ, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese Nagasaki... 29.77 — LOCAL AND GENERAL. JARDINE; MATHESON & Co., -Per Titan, for Am y, 400 Chinese. Doors opening at 3 and at 8 p.m. Wl ostocić 29,66 65 Per Bantam, for Amoy, 60 Ohinese. August 19 .- AT 10-A-M. PASSED SUEZ-CANAL-Ill the CHILDREN are Childred to a FREE 1575 Per Marie, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese. Hangkong, Angust 19, 1887. DUTWARD BOUND :- Hector, June 28 : Manila.....|29.87| 83 | 78 wsw | 1 | c Por Glenavou, for Singapore, 350 Chinese RIDE on ELEPHANTS at the Aftermorn, July 1. Tantallow, 19 . Szerre, some good descriptions of the effect of the Haiphong. 29.72. 77 | 93 - 0 | c Por Wenchow, for Tientain, 6 Chinese. 29; Hesperia; Surpedon, Patinurus, Hongkong 29:83 82 75 E 2 C Per Tuisang, for Singapore, 296 Chinese UNION LINE. Aug. 2 ; Saghahien, 5 ; Diomed, Glen-Amoy ..... 29.83 83 79 w L 0 Por Triumph, for Pouron 10 Chinese -Rapht Changes of Progras gle. Huere, Moyune, O; Ajar, Hiv- A OLEAR and simple definition of what con-Shanghai. 29.75 87 82 wsw 1 b Per Tanais, for Singapore Mr Tavare UBSTANTIAL AMUSEMENT AND Per Haitan, for Swatow, Mr Haesloop, Nagasaki. 29.75 - w INSTRUCTIVE RECREATION. Postock. 29.74 63 81 NNW 4 b and 150 Chinese; for Foochow, 1 European MODERATE PRICES OF ADMISSION. Capt... GULLAND, will be longatolical for the above August 2; Benvenue, h : Dardanus, The barometer has fallen along the E. Spacious Pavilious and Comfortable Accom-Glenorchy, Cambodia, 9; coast of China. Gradients are slight for S. To DEPARTS Patrochis, James Watt, 12. Port on or about the 31st Instaut. modation with splendid Illumination; winds. The temperature and the humidity Per Visitiats, for Manila, 27 Chinese. are moderate, and the weather cloudy. The steamship Brindisi, with the English One Ticket admits you to the Circus and Por China, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. For Freight or Passage, apply to Per Askington, for Chefoo, 1 Chinese. MAIL of 22nd July, left Singapore Menagerie. W. DOBERCK, RUSSELLT& Co., on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 5 -Government Astronomer. p.m. and may be expected here on or Come one! Come all, 1 U.S. SHIPPING REPORTS Hongkong Observatory, August 19. about Monday, the 22nd inst. This Hougkoug, August 19, 1887. The British steamer Formosa reports packet brings replies to letters de-1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahren-Left Tamsui August 13th, had light S.W. spatched from Hongkong on June 9. neit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths winds and fine weather to arrival in Amoy 1579 GERMAN BARQUE ADOLPH, Captain Hongkong, August 19, 1887. and handredths. on 14th instant. Left Amoy on 17th inst. WESTERGAARD, FROM HAMBURG. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Palamed, from 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, Steamer in port, Chi Yuan; experienced PUBLIC AUGITON. Liverpool, left Singapore on the 18th light S. W. winds and clear weather to Swa-3. Homidity, in percentage of sucuration, the MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above instant, and may be expected here on tow on the 18th instant, and left same day. humidity of air saturated with moisture being THE Undersigned has received instruc-Vessel are hereby requested to sent or about the 24th instant. Steamers in part, Namos, Feilung, Swatow, in their Balls of Lading to the Undersigned The steamship Japan, from Calcutta, left tions to Sell by Public Auction, Hangchow, Taiwan and Vespusian. Had light 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. Singapore on the 19th inst. and may for countersignature, and to take-imme--S.W. and variable winds, with passing TO-MORROW, SEFURCE OF WIND, according to Boautort diate delivery of their Goods from alongside. be expected here on or about the 26th showers to port. Cargo impeding the discharge will be "the 20th Instant, at Noon,-6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c de-The American steamer City of Sydney retat once landed and stored at Consignees tached clouds, a drizzling, rain, f. fog, g gloomy ports : From San Francisco-July 23rd : 12 Bales YARN, at Messrs. N. Mody WE would remind our readers of the excur hah, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, from Yokohama August 13th. Arrived at Co,'s Godown, at Wanchai, ex A risk and expense. SIEMSSEN & Co., y squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility sion to Macao to-morrow. The steamer Hongkong August 19th, with mails, passengers and general cargo to Mr C. D. Harman, w dew (wet). COTTON, at J. PEERBHOY'S 7. Rais, in inches, tenths and hundredths. leaves at 5.30 p.m.--Hongkong, August 19, 1887. Godown, at Wanchai, ex Borneida. MESSES Butterfield & Swire inform us that COTTON, at Mr. Hugnes's Gothe O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed, from down, at Wanchini, ex Geelong. August\_19, 1887. SHARE LIST.-QUOTATIONS. Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday after-(All hore or less damaged by sea water), noon (18th), and is due here on 24th inst. For account of the concerned. Closing Quotations, Paid POSITION PER LAST REPORT. Last Dividence ... Reserve. Balancec. f ward TERMS OF SALE. -As customary. The body of a Chinaman, apparently about H N MQDY, thirty years of age, was found floating in 25,313.43 at 30/ for ½ year 135 % prem., buyers working a/c to Dec. 31/86 135 % prem., the harbour last night, opposite the Gas Hongkong, August 19, 1887. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000 5 Works. It had evidently been in the . PUBLIC AUCTION. water for two or three days. The body, Tis.-23.65 for ris. 260, seller INSURANCES. which was in a nude state, has not yet been Worth Ching Insurance Co., L.L.... THE Undersigned has received instruc-3,059.767 % for 1880 Tis. 102, sellers tions to Sell by Public Auction, on Yangtaze Insurance Company, Ld .... identified... 314,012.96 \$6Fp. sh. /85 \$80 per share, sellers Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 5. 187.524.75 20 % # annum \$72 n sellers We would draw the attention of our rea FRIDAY China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld....|24,000| \$ ders to the afternoon performance (for for the plaintiff, said it was the usual form 494,40±,00 10 % for 1885 \$71, sellers Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld. ... 10,000 5 the 2nd Sevtember, 1887, at 11 a.m., 125,771.29 8 % for 1886 \$225 per shar Chinese Insurance Co., Limited ..... 1, 500 4. children) of Chiarin's circus to-morrow. 328,567.46 \$27.50 for '85 2385, nominal We understand the young ones will be al- been sued on in His Lordship's Court. BOARD,-1.00 1.000 Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000 ; THE DUTCH STEAMER 243,738,44 \$ 6 for 1885 \$80, buyers China Fire Insurance Co., Ld...... 20,000 8 lowed a free ride, if they choose, upon the His Lordship replied that he had never ₹19. sellers elephants. The afternoon performances held such a document to be a promissory failure to supply, or any inadequate pro-Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 S-BATJAN \$17, buyers The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,090|\$ of 143 Tons Gross, and 81 Tons Net Regis-75,832.52 will be continued on Wednesdays and Sa- note: He decided the case by allowing The Straits Insurance Co., Ld..... ter, Built in 1882, and Classed 100 .11 with Lloyds; Carrying Capacity 2,400 Piculs Dead weight; being in good 11,41J.4 6 % half you 93 %prem. HK. O. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,000 5 2 2 all turdays. Working Order; as she lies in this The man named Halka who was arrested was a case in which a Portuguese widow sued 127,320 \$ -115:.13 Bec. 31/60 par nominal Harbour; with all her TACKLE, AP-Douglas Steamship Co., Limited .... 20,000 8 4,387.5.9 7 % for 1885 121 % dis., sellers - PAREL and APPURTENANCES. Indo-Onina S. N. Company, Limited 18, 387 E 1 here on Monday last at the instance of the a certain Mr Lopez, who did not appear, Government of Saigon, on a charge of for a small sum, also on a so-called pro-TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the Pur-40 discount China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld., ... 3,500 5 101 all chase Money to be paid on fall of hammer forgery, was sued in the Summary Court missory note. The decument in this case, and the Remainder on transfer; the Steamer 4,260.1216 % for 1886 82 \* prem., buyers to-day, by the Hongkong and Shanghai which was said to be written and signed by MIRCELLA NEOUS. to be at Purchaser's risk immediately after H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld. 12,500 5 110 % and 2 % \$130 per share, buyers, full Bank, for a debt of \$600 and \$21 of in- the debter, contained an acknowledgment being knocked down. HK, and China Gas Co., Limited, 1 5, 100 8 terest. The respondent, who has been of a loan and stated, that he 'proposed' to For further Particulars, apply to New Shares..... 1 1,900 L 1,321.41 S6-half year \$190\ "". liberated on bail, appeared and admitted pay it back in monthly instalments. His matter of the amount of cubic space to nominal Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt., 1 3,000 } G. R. LAMMERT, the debt, and his Lordship gave judgment Lordship held in this case also, while be allowed for each individual. They say 3.000 sha issued ..... 13,781.53 12 % for 1886 \$144 Auctioneer. China Sugar Company, Limited ..... 15.000 \$ nominal ... 24 - 12 % for 1886 250 against him for the whole sum sued for, giving judgment against the respondent, internal space for every adult Chinese is Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 \$ Hongkong, August 19, 1887. ex div., nominal 514.58 14 % for 1886 \$110 Hongkong Bakary Company, Ld. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Luzen Sugar Company, Limited ..... 7,000 \$ Perak Sugar Cultivation Co..... 5.000 Tl. nominal None By kind permission of Colonel Anderson Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. ..... 5,000\$ FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. and the Officers of the 2nd Northampton- The Japan Mail says; Several typhoons \$10, buyers Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40 000 8 shire Regiment, the regimental hand will have lately been experienced on the coast, (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17.000 CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and play in the Gardens on Sunday, the 21st cold and damp. H'kong Rape Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$ 2,730.09 13 % for 1886 65 % prem. Ports on the YANGTSZE.). A. S. Watton & Co., Limited...... 3,800 \$ nst., from 9 till 10 p.m. The following HK. High-Level Tramways-Co., Ld, 1,250.8 The Co.'s Steamship will be the programma:-Palamed. Payable Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on , Sunset Shadows' June16&Dec. 1 Beherzandor from 8th Beethoven. Chinese Imperial 1884 B..... € Oot. 15 FRIDAY, the 26th Instant. и 1884 о..... Jeanne Hachette 5½ % prem. Sacred March., Proligal Child March & Sept. For Freight or Passage, apply to -/-Chinese Imp. (Ch. Bank Loan) 1885 2790 \* Jan. 18

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

\* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

General Memoranda. Monday, August 22:ta, left Singapore for this port to-day, and Noon. Auction of Bombay Cotton Yarn at Mesars Framjee Homorejee & Co. may be expected here on or about the 26th

prevailed in Japan and North China (where the eclipse was total), as that which we hadhere during the greater part of the after. noon, we shall in all probability receive stitutes a bona fide promissory note is Glesartney, apparently one of the things with which where, that in ships for instance, as well as people, in Horigkong who lend money are not so familier as they should be. somewhat surprising fact was illustrated a couple of cases that cames before Mr. A. Summary Court to-day. One of these was that in which Woo Lin Yuen sued Mak Tuk and Muk Chun for a sum \$3.0, on an alleged promissory note. plaintiff, who is the Secretary of the Man On Insurance Company, said he lent the sum mentioned to the respondents; who were keeping a shop under the style of Hop-Kee. Neither of the members of the firm appeared, for the very sufficient reason that they have both absconded; but the plain tiff wished to obtain an execution on the property which had been left in their shop, and which is at present in possession of the Court. In support of his claim he produced a document which he called the promissory. note of the debtors. It was signed by Muk think, sir, this is the proper place for Tuk, the first respondent, and here the chop of the firm. His Lordship said it was really not a promissory note; because it was 71, which reads as follows :-- Every donot signed by both parties sued, and begauso it was merely an acknowledgment that the money had been received. There. fore, the only thing the plaintiff could shall be considered to be in an overdo was to make a claim for money lent. Mr. Wilson, solicitor, who appeared such districts or portions of districts as may of a Chinese promissory note, and had often the plaintiff to enter execution upon the property attached, —Illustration number two dark or so ill-ventilated as to be dangerous that the document was not a promissory unnecessary. The poorer classes of the

THE Japan Gazette Bays :- We are glad to very often sleep out in the streets. Their be able to state that the Nagato-maru, Captain C. Young, arrived safely at Hakodate on the 6th inst. A further telegram received on the 7th states :- 'Nagato-maru arrived yesterday evening; detained on account of fog. She left at eight o'clock this morning, for Yokohama.

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MESSRS David, Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform | FURTHER evidence with reference to the us that the steamship Japan, from Calcut- Yau-ma-ti stabling case was heard by Mr Mitchell Innes in the l'olice Court to-day. Additional testimony was given as to the circumstances under which the fatal wound was inflicted on the unfortunate shop. coolie, Fong Ayau, corroborative of that -

given by the master of the shop on Wednesday. It was stated that both defendants used threatening language on their first visit i to the shop, on the morning in question. One of the men who were outside the shop. when the assault took place said he heard the second defendant incite the first to stab Fong A Yau, oh which the first defendant immediately thrust the iron weapon which he carried into the side of the shop-coolie. The case was adjourned till Monday.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLA-

TIVE COUNCIL. A meeting of the Legislative Council was BRICKLAYER named Chan Ahing was held this afternoon. There were present : charged at the Police Court to-day, on the H. E. Major General Cameron, Acting Gocomplaint of Mr Marcus Prehn, with dis- vernor; His Honour Mr Justice Russell, orderly conduct at Shek Tong Tsui. Mr | Acting Chief Justice; Hon. F. Stewart, Prehn said he was an overseer of buildings Acting Colonial Secretary; Hon. E. J. in private employ. The defendant was Ackroyd, Acting Attorney General ; Hon. a bricklayer working at a new house near A. Lister, Colonial Treasurer; Hon. J. M. the Slaughter House. This morning he Price, Surveyor General; Hon. H. G. was telling some workmen to lay down Thomsett, Harbour Master; Hon. P. Ryrie, they had been doing contrary to orders. Hon. J. Bell Irving, Hon. C. P. Chater; The defendant, who was working six doors off and MrGutierres (Acting Clerk of Councils.) THE PUBLIC REALTH BILL.

The Council resumed consideration, in Committee, of the Public Health Bill, at was not his business, whereupon the man Clause 19, which explains what is in took up a brick and said he would smash cluded in the word 'nuisance' Subhis head with it. He blew his whistle for section 1 is as follows:- 1. Any the police, and on seeing them defendant failure to supply or any inadequate or dropped the brick. The accused was fined defective provision of drain, drain-trap, ventilating-pipe, privy, subsoil-drainage or cess-pool accommodation, any building or referred last night was visible here to-day part of a building so dark, or so ill-ventilated for so overcrowded as to be danger. ous or prejudicial to the health of the inmates or the clear cubic capacity of which is less than three hundred cubic feet for eclipses. The sun was occasionally observed each, person or inmate passing the night therein, and any other matter or circumstance-whereby any premises are rendered

Hon. P. Ryrie objected to the word privy in this subsection, and moved that. it should be struck out ; but it was explained that the word had been retained merely through a clerical error, and would there-

Hon. P. Rytie-Then, Sir, with regard to overcrowding. I think the subsection is very objectionable on that point.' It is absurd to lay down a hard and fact line that every individual in every house in the Colong is to have three hundred cubic feet of air space to sleep in. I am sure this part of the subsection, if adopted, will cause a great being brought to bear upon the obscured dual of dissatisfaction and will be strongly objected to by the Chinese. We won't find it possible to be able to ascertain at any time whether every individual of a Chinese family has three hundred cubic feet of air space, a family in which there are visitors requently coming and going. I therefore propose that those words be struck out. If course the question would arise whether a house with less than three hundred cubic feet of space for each individual was rendered unhealthy. The Chinese do not public prints as well as statements elsemany other places, there is nothing like three hundred feet for each individual. The With regard to licenced coolie-houses, as the numbers to occupy them are to be fixed by law. I think we might regulate them: but on the other hand I believe it would be I. Leach, Acting Puisne Judge, in the impossible to regulate an ordinary Chinese dwelling-house in the same way. Therefore I say this portion of the clauser. is, in my opinion, as well as in the pinion of a great many others in the Colony, most inquisitorial in character. would therefore propose that the words in the sub-section referring to accommodation be struck out. I think that would be an alteration which would be for the good of many of the Chinese com-

> Hon. Wong Shing-I beg to second this motion. This subsection is very objectionable to many of the Chinese, because whore there are so many people always coming and going and so many visitors it is almost impossible to measure a house and sayso many men many sleep here in this house, but if there is it will be overcrowded. I have much pleasure in seconding the

The Acting Attorney General-I don't discussing the question of overcrowding. There will be full opportunity for doing so when we come to the eighth part, Section mestic building or portion thereof found tion of .one adult to every three hundred cubic feet of clear internal space nuisance. This section shall apply only to from time to time be designated by an order of the Governor in Council. Therefore. section the words or so overcrowded, and then strike out all the words after inmates. The chause will then read thus :- 'Any subsoil drainage or cesspool accommodation or any building or part of a building so His Excellency the Acting Governor hoped it would be quite understood that the discussion on this point would be resumed when they came to the eighth part, clause

Hon. Mr. MacEwen-Perhaps it would be well to inform the Council in the meantime of certain objections I have received from the Chinese with reference to this the objection is that 300 onbic feet of clear They allege that they are too poor to afford more room to themselves and families on account of their low wages, and the high rent. They also say that they are generally away from home the greater part of the day, are continuously in the open air and part of the day out in the open air and only for a very few hours that they are within doors. There is very little doubt that some of the middle class and the whole of the lower class will be very seriously affected by these overcrowding clauses, and the

AND CONTINENT

A FORGER RUN DOWN.

aggregating about \$15,000. The crime was

writing seemed familiar and a comparisor

with the photograph of his signature on a

writer to be Markham. Close observation

salablished the fact, that Markham sent

frequent letters at general delivery in some

inveigled themselves into Mrs De Forest's

graces, and one night when champagne

gosed her tongue they got her to talking of

her mysterious correspondent. She ridicu-

had thrown away a fortune on her and was

still as infatuated as ever, incidentally

Kansas City, whore he was, as above stated.

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OLD EMPEROR WILLIAM: - HIS LIFE

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London, 22nd July. -The medical cor-

following telegrams:

The City of Sydney (Captain Friele) ar-

arrested to-day.

istant city. Officers in disguise thereupon

ment. The consequence-may be to drive an order received from Home. The Magisaway many poor but useful residents from thate can now impose a fine of half a dollar the Colony and the creation of discontent if he likes. and ill-feeling among the labouring chases. The Acting Attorney General-If the before you come to consider the clause. His Excellency—In the meantime the inserting the words. section 1. Clause 19. as read by the Acting stand over until we look at the ordinance.

Hon Mr Ryrie-I withdraw it, Sir, since The Ordinance was then looked up, and the subject is to come up again and after "I and to be No. 2 of 1874. hoaring the views of other members as well. The Acting Attorney General, after statas the communication from the Chinese, ing the provisions of that Ordinance, said -1 You will see that they are most strongly This matter was considered in Cou cil. It Clauses 36, 37, 38, and 39 were then pass- the papers and other preliminaries had opposed to this portion of the clause, not was thought necessary for certain reasons ed. the entire clause, but what I have already that we should lix a minimum. referred to. Another part about which I His Excellency-That was . so.

when-a-room is too darks will be very full consideration of all these Hon. Mr Ryrie assented.

Hon. Mr Ryrie said he had the same the word privy.' The sub-section is as alters the matter. re was no privy the sub-section could | consistent. not apply, but there were a great many

The sub-section was then adopted as stood. The following aub-sections were also read without alteration :-

Farious to the health of persons living near | without a license-from the Sanitary Board, or using such water, or which is likely to is hereby prohibited, &c. promote or aggravate epidemic disease.

other premises for the use of animals which is in such a condition as to be injurious to

dirt,-house-refuse, or other matter wherever | what the term meant situated which is unhealthy." On the following sub-section being laid gestion. before the Council :- 6 Any noxious matter, or waste waters, flowing or discharged from any premises wherever situated.

or into any andiah or water-course, or the in the discretion of the Mainstrate. Hon. Mr Chater said-I beg to suggest. keeping of which he has so offended.

be made,' be added to this sub-section. Hon. Mr MacEwen said there was also an objection on the nart of the Chinese to waste water being mentioned, because they say they are in the habit of throwing the water after washing into the side channel. His Excellency—The hon member amendment refers to a previous matter. Hon, Mr MacEwen said he was merely

making a suggestion; The Surveyor General pointed out that the side channels were meant exclusively in during an epidemic newhich it might civilised cities for carrying off rain necessary to go to this limit, water and not for the - reception- of sewage. If sewage were to be thrown it was likely that a case would come before into them it would create a most abominable and intolerable nuisance. One of the duties of the sanitary Staff, was to prevent The magistrafe, murcover, was bound to a nuisance of that kind and they kept a give the prisoner the option of a fine. pratty sharp eve on it. Of course every . ouse must have a drain and as that would be the case there-could be no reason why that six months is a heavy sentence. sowage into the streets should be tolerated. He had not therefore, been quite able to that the imprisonment shall not exceed 3 seize the point in the suggestion of his hon. - months friend (Mr MacEweil.) 🤝

Hon. Mr Chater remarked that there were so invisolated houses where there were The Surveyor General—Are there house drains

Hop. Mr Chater—Yes, but perhaps leading out into those street channels. The Surveyor General-Oh. no : I must correct my hon, friend there. He mustknow that sewage accommodation is being extended every day, and one of the objects

of this Bill is to provide complete sewage accommodation. I would press upon inv Hon, friend not to press his motion. Hon, Mr MacEwen thought the explan- most with extraordinary powers. I would -ation quite satisfactory. If every house was to be provided with a diain, in con- the clauses under part two, to bear this in nection with a sewer, there was of course no necessity for ventilating this point

has been referred to. The sewage must go be inflicted is too severe. somewhere, and if there are no drains. Mr Ryric-I acree with my Hon-friend or sewers it must go on the roadside." I think that \$100 pr-three months' impi Government by some of the Chinese, and it | ing fined \$1.00. was considered; and on the explanation of le the Surveyor General that these side chan- agree with the gentleman opposite. Pernels were merely for rain water and that all waste\_water should be emptied into the

planation, that perhaps the hon, member other side of the Happy Valley. But they who made the suggestion will not wish to were not suffered to remain there.

Hon. Mr Chater-No. Sir. I do not wish to press it, because if there is no andoubt flat there will be sewers. course there is no reason for pressing it. The Surveyor General remarked that in | cholers or something of that kind and some the country districts and at the Peak there were no sowers, and in these cases the pocket—and he could be readily got for that drainage of the houses was carried into iron tanks which were emptied periodically. He and incur upon the population the risk or might also say that there were no side perhaps the certainty of an attack of cholera. channels in these cases so that objection I do not hesitate to say that in that case a would not apply to them.

His Excellency—This Clause would not affect the Peak houses ?--- The Surveyor General-No. The sub-sections of Clause 19 were adopted as they stood. They are as follows:-

7. Any manufactory, trade, or business of a noxious, noisome or unhealthy nature. 8. Any cemetery of place of burial so situated or so conducted as to be unheal-9. Any act omission, or thing which is.

or may be, dangerous to life or injurious to | haps the Council might be guided by his The Alting Attorney General-I move that the consideration of Sections 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 20, be adjourned; and I hope example which he quoted that for neorle before next meeting of Council to furnish | who take up and expose diseased ment a the Hon, members with drafts of the sections which I propose in lieu of these sec-

The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. Sections 26 and 27 and 28; were passed without awendment.

With regard to section 29, that the words 'nor less There. dollars be struck out.

I only beg to point out these facts to you ordinance was passed in accordance with orders from Home, of course it is of no use question before the Council is if sub- | His Excellency - Then the clause can Attorney General, shall stand. Perhaps the : The Actin Attorney General - I know the hon, member will withdraw his amondment fordinance. It is the Minimum Punishment Ordinance.

am; not sure is that referring to dark opinion of the Executive Council was that, day or night, rooms. I don't know how you are to decide especially in enforcing sanitary laws for the protection of our lives and health. His Excellency—I understand that there the fines should not be merely nominal but it was never brought before the Execupoints when the time comes, only in the tive that there were actually instructions meantime threamendment is withdrawn? . from Home against imposing a minimum limit for lines. It was not mentioned to necessary to arm the Executive with producality worthy of an East Indian The subsection as altered was then the Executive, Mr Attorney!

objection to make to subsection 2 regarding | His Excellency-This order; of course, than under ordinary circumstances. follows:-'2. Any street or road, or any The Acting Chief Justice-I was speak- fers to infected houses that might be visited ed quearly everything he had, part thereof, or any water-course, nullah, ing from memory, and it appears the in- by ignorant people who might contract the soon after he became aware that officers ditch, gutter, side channel, drain, ashpit, structions bear me out. If this Ordinance disease and probably die or convey it to were searching him out and that he had sower, privy, urinal, or cass-pool so foul as were passed now with this phrase and that others." That is the reason why the barely enough funds to bring himself to to be noxious or noisome, or unhealthy." other ordinance in existence and five years | Santary Board are so in favour, of clothing | San Francisco. So nervous was he on the The Acting Attorney General said where after a case came up, it would be held in- their officers with extraordinary powers to way over that he attracted the attention

The section was allowed to stand over, time. houses where there were privies. There The consideration of clause 30 was adcould therefore be no harm in leaving the journed, clause 31 was passed and clauses 32 and 33 were struck out, provision being | 42 over to see what the law of England is. made for tham by the bye-laws. Mr Bell-frving, with regard to clause

34, moved that the word sheep be added be-3. Any water-course, well, tank, pool, fore pigs and that the words except for ponde canal, conduit or cistern, the water private use be added after 'cattle,' so that of which from any cause is so tainted with | theclause should read 'The keeping of sheen. impurities, or so unwholesome as to be in- | pigs, goats or cattle, except for private use.

The Acting Attorney General said he did '4 Any stable, cow-house, pig-sty or not think he could accept the amount ment except for private would open a door to great abuses. Perhaps a man might have a very large 5. Any accumulation or deposit of number of pigs and say they were for pristagnant water, sullage-water, manure, | vate use. It was very difficult to know

Mr Bell Irving did not persist in his sug-On the motion of the Surveyor Genera the first line was improved to read the keeping of cattle, swine, sheep or gats' public atreet, road, or into the last clause, on the motion of the gutter or side-channel of any street or road. Attorney General was made to read and to the back gallery. And notwithstanding

Sir, that the woods, if a private or public Section 35 was passed, provision being sower exist with which a connection may made for renumbering the sections from - With regard-to-the second paragraph of fraction of the above bye-laws shall be

six months! imprisonment!-. Mr MacEwen said that six months' imprisonment was a rather heavy sentence. His Excellency—The clause only gives be some offences against sanitary The Chief Justice said he did not think

the magistrate with regard to which it would be necessary to exercise this full power. Mr MacEwen-We do not know what future magistrates might do: I am advised

an abominable mularage as throwing Mr Chater I think that the fine is too. heavy. I move that it be only \$100 and His Excellency—You must recollect that these provisions are made for a time of very great peril under most exceptional circumstances. It appears to me that there

> is no danger in entrusting the Magistrate with that power in a moment of very great peril to the whole Colony. The Surveyor General-I think that under normal circumstances this term of panishment would be very heavy, but would ask the Council to recollect that the circumstances are abnormal and fortuitous. The whole of the Colony is exposed to the most frightful danger, and therefore it absolutely necessary to arm the Govern-

Mr Chater-I do not think that the fear The Acting Attorney General-There can of a heavy fine or the fear of being im be no doubt that if such a thing could be prisoned for six months would prevent the as a house drain without any sewer, it people from making infractions of the would be impossible to proceed against any | bye-laws, but, after they had on e made householder for creating such a nuisance as | them, I think the punishment that might

therefore ask hon, members, in considering

With respect to the second matter, about somment is the maximum penalty that the throwing of waste water into the side | ought to be imposed. I do not think that channels, that has been represented to the a person would repeat an offence after be-The Colonial Treasurer-I really cannot

haps you would allow me to call to remembrance that the Colony was threatened with house drains, it was resolved not to listen to a cattle disease some time ago. At that time a number of diseased cattle were His Excellency -I think, after the ex-slaughtered and buried somewhere on the some of them went and dug out these loathsome diseased animals, cut them up, and believe some portions were offered for sale. Suppose the Colony were threatened with Uhinese compradore, to put some \$5 in his amount—were to do something of this sort. line of \$100, with the alternative of going to gool for three months, would be howled

at by the whole community-as absolutely inadequate; and the probability is that the this ladder the other Japanese climbed and Magistrate would be severely criticised for not having imposed a heavier penalty, the truth being that the Council had taken the ladder then fell off and the young Jafrom him the power of doing so. -Mr MacEwen-I take it from the pre-

vious remarks of the Chief Justice that he considers the amount of the fine and imprisonment to be rather heavy; and per-The Acting Chief Justice I think my friend (Mr Lister) has convinced me by the

fine of \$200 would be inadequate. In a case of that kind I would like to see imprisonment without a fine. I think that the Hon. Treasurer has convinced me that this is a quite proper punishment. You must as in the cage of the African lions, which sume that the Magistrates are men of common sense, and that they will deal with every clause on its merits.

proposed Mr MacEwen, Bo you not consider 3 the opening success will attend Signorfive months imprisonment a sufficient punish. Chiaruni throughout his present visit to was ment in such a case?

Saubject is of such vital importance as to an ordinance for abolishing the fixing of | The Acting Chief Justice-Certainly not. merit the carnest attention of the Govern- minimum fines passed in accordance with I would give the man 12 months. He is attempting to poison people. His Excellency-It would be only in exceptional cases that this sentence would be imposed; and this clause cannot do the public any possible injury.

A division was then taken, when there For the Amendment. Mr Bell-Irving The Harbour Master Mr MacEwen The Surveyor General Mr Wong Shing The Colonial Treasurer Mr Ryrie = 4. / The Act. Attor. General The Act Chief Justice

lay or night, marvelous record. Markiam left his ship, Mr MacEwen said the same objection estensibly for Yucatan, and all clue to bim applied as to clause 20, and perhaps the had been lost before his misdeeds came to Government would consent to its adjourn- light, and the case was formally handed i

extraordinary powers, and I think it Rajah. It was in Shanghai that he fell is The Acting Attorney General-It was as right that in such times the officer love with an American adventuress named should have a great deal more power Gussie Bland, who had just arrived The Surveyor General-This-clause re- De Forest Upon her Markham lavish-

> The Acting Chief Justice-I think it would be no harm to leave sections 41 and The Acting Attorney General I think charges being known against him. he was the English law gives power to make a allowed to depart. Quesic Bland returned house to house visitation. His Excellency said he had no objection after Markham. She went to Los Anwhere there was a matter of uncertainty to allow the section to stand over. It must

be recollected. however, that there must be exceptional powers under exceptional cir-Sections 41 and 42 were then postponed

The Council then adjourned till this day intimates at a saloon near by. The hand-

CHIARINI'S CIRCUS. The great popularity of Signor Chiarini's Circus was clearly shown last night by the crowded house which witnessed the opening performance of his Company. There was scarcely an empty seat from the boxes

the warm weather and the packed house the pavilion was wonderfully cool during the dropping the fact that he was then in whole performance. The same cannot be said of the adjoining tent where are the wild animals and the refreshment bar. During the clause 36." Any person committing any in- interval this place was almost sufficient, and on account of the dense rows of dry liable to a fine not exceeding \$200 or to throats it was nigh impossible to approach the bar. We do not know if any improvement is practicable, but at least an attempt. should be made to render the inspection of the animals more a pleasure than it is Speaking of this part of the entertainment re-may-say-that-the large proportions of the Yesso bear, a new acquisition to the

Circus, were greatly admired. We cannot ast dispatch that the Emperor has finally say whether the beast is as active as he is succeeded in reaching Gastein, in spite of massive, as he seemed to be in a drowsy mond whenewe saw-him----With-regard to the general programme it must be said that, although two or three items, notably the performance of the Jananese, were worth going to see for themselves alone, there was rather too large-a mixture of what was often repeated at the last visit of the Circus. The England, Ire- Two hours from the time when the phylic scarcely be credited that in compliance wi cians believed he was dving the Emperor land, and Scotland equestrian scene, for was walking about. He has been oblized example, is so stale that it might have been to give up the wearing of his uniform, as it left out at the opening night. However. was too heavy, and a lighter-dress has been\_ Signor Chiarini is perhaps keeping back a devised for him. He cannot be hade to l few of the best items in his programme for praduction later on. The cutertainment opened with an overture from the Circus Band. which doubtless was most gratefully gent of Bavaria come to see him, the Emreceived by the Chinese, while it was endured without too much strong language by the Europeans. Following this wast Count Lebndorff had not caught him by the imuster of the troupe in what was called he Grand Mikado Cavalcade. The cavalthink that the slightest-fall inight result in cade formed in line and saluted their leader his dving from the nervous shock. Miss Victoria Blancher and then went At Gastein the Emperor walked up the through a number of skilful evolutions. The steps of the hotel leaning on the arm of two next item was the magic screen and unbrella servants. After ten minutes of frightful performance by the Japanese, Chojiro, a new and clever member of the Company, The Japanese stretched himself on his

back... poised—a—screen—on—the—soles—of his feet and the points of his toes and tossed it about in a manner which would have excited wonder had the feat been done by the hand. He did clever feats with an umbrella which he opened with this foot and pitched about from handle to point and from side to side. After he retired amid the enthusiastic applause of the audience, the Javanese por was trotted out. The pony, if not an old acquaintance, is at least the relation of an old acquaintance. He frisked about very cleverly and gave opportunity to the clown, Mr H. Godfrey, a recent addition to the Company, to display his drolleries. The

new clown was full of fun, and both he and his brother, Mr F. Godfrey, in an amusing meeting that they had, showed that they could use their hands and legs to good effect and that the joints of their bodies were well lubricat ed The last item in the first part of the programme was a pas de deux upon two barebacked horses by the favourite cone trians, Miss Ida Stoodley and her brother Charles. The dance was cut retty short, but this very difficult feat was cleverly done. After the interval the

elephants appeared in the arena and danced. capered, stood on their hind legs, jumped on tubs, blew horns and did other wonderful deeds. Following this was a clever equestrian performance by little Miss Rolland, who piructted in fine style on her horse as t careered round the arena. The next tem was perhaps the best one in the whole programme. Two Japanese appeared. One stretched himself on his back and polsed a from various points. One of the sides of panese performed on a single pole all the wonderful feats he had been doing on the isdder, the pole of course all the time restting on the sole of the foot of his companion. After this exhibition of dexterity, 'Prince,' the horse with a wonderful bump of intell mence was led in and showed his intelligence by picking up chairs along with the Clown and bowing profusely

Then came some more couestrian feats by Miss Nora, who sprang and hopped through hoops with an airy grace and agility, Mr Frank Godfrey filling up the time with, a little clowning. The programme closed with the thrilling performance by the tamer doubtless delighted lovers of sensation. We are sure the vast crowd of spectators spent an enjoyable night, and we trust that

AFTER A CHASE OF MONTHS, ACROSS OCEAN hat wook and nothing has been heard evening to the Empress of Russia, the the following sidister communication Chicago, July 14th. - Private information | were arrested while watching the review | Wales. was received here that to-day, in Kansas of troops or for having become embroiled What a strange family is that of Coburg : Gendarines were immediately sent out to Oity. W. H. W. Markham, As distant in a quarrel. Their disappearance has Its members are always looking out for sour the town for suspicious individuals. Paymaster of the British war-vessel Espoir, caused some excitement in the Metz gar- something to turn up to their advantage, Several arrests were made, and on several was arrested on a charge of forging the rison. name of his superior officer for amounts

committed over a year ago, when the Espoir was cruising off the coast of China. For some time Markham, under the name and the House research of Gaylor, has been acting as agent at Kansas City for a well-known insurance lished yesterday, ascribing to General Bon-The Act. Unl. Secretary company. He has been shadowed since langer the words; If over I take part in a June 13th until this morning, the detect coup d'etat it will be against the Monarchists tives being unwilling to arrest him until and to maintain the Republic - Ea France been first arranged. Evidence of the With regard to clause 40, which allows forgeries was discovered in the Spring of authorize the latter to publish the names of The any officer to enter premises during the 1886. The story of the long chase forms a the persons composing the mountchist marvelous record. Markham left his ship, diputation which called on General Bou-

over to Scotland-Yard detectives in Lon-.The Acting Attorney General-This part don. Meantime Markham was in Shangtwo applies to times of epidemic, when it is hai, where he was spending money with from San Francisco, traveliff as Mrs enter people's houses in the night and day of a San Francisco officer, who was on in order to avoid the steps. Her Majesty officers been notified, Markham could have easily been arrested then, as he was steadily in view for several days, but no beautifully decorated with flowers. to California on almost the next steamer

The Queen looked very well indeed and seemed in the best of spirits. She geles, but when the British officials had wore a dress of black moire and lace and a finally located her, they learned that no one white bonnet trimmed with black lace and answering Markham's description had been white flowers. There were nearly as many near her. Nevertheless, her house was royalties as at the Buckingham-Palace garwatched month after mouth, until by acden party, and all the Indian visitors The cident one day a detective moticed The adprincipal incident of the afternoon was the dress of a lotter mailed to one of the woman's

one kin e and having kissed the Queen's hand, was promptly ordered to rise and was saluted on both cheeks by her royal San Francisco hotel register showed the mistress. The people invited to meet the Queen were never allowed even to see her. Lord and Lady Ondogan were hustled off to the upper terrace by over-zealous policemen, and were only saved from further indignities by the timely interference of Lord Salisbūry's private secretary. Her Majesty's lighland body-servant was mistaken by the majority of the visitors for the Marquis led him mercilessly as an Englishman who of Logic. Prince Renty of Battenb spent most of his time during the visit; r<del>o 'stables. Mr Chamberlain loo</del>ked little self-conscious on this his first introluction to his allies, the gentlemen of

England. The most successful and interesting feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the presentation of a bouguet to her Majesty by the head gardener's daughter. The performance of the Queen's yacht on

Wednesday last in running into the Orontes is equally discouraging to British taxpayers and British sightseers. That after the thousands of pounds which are yearly spent on the Victoria and Albe she should proceed backward, when intenespondent of Figure, who continues to ed to go forward, and thus knock hundreds follow the German Emperor, says in his of nounds worth of gilding and ornament off her stern is bad enough, from the tax: navers' point of view but that she should the prayers of the Imperial family, and the indules in these vagaries when presumably. remonstrances of his physicians. The Em- | being extra carefully handled, because of peror has made this journey, he said, in or- the presence of the Crown-Prince-of-Gerder to see the mountains. At Mainan there-i many on board, is absolutely terrifying to was a day of great fright. The Emperor intending speciators of the naval review. had a sinking spell one morning when they pho-regulations for the navigation of the were dressing him, which lasted four hours. | royal yachts are highly idiotic. It will

a most foolish and abourd royal order, these altered from full apped to full speed astern. only when the jetty is being approached. understand why he is unable to do every. It is wonderful that any officers can be thing that he has been able to do in the found to undertake the charge of engines on past. At Bregenz, when the Prince Re- such preposterous conditions, as the delay of a second would cause a bad accident peror tried to walk down the gaug-plank All vessels have their engines stopped beconnecting the vessel with the dock. All fore altering speed in this way and the arm-he would have fallen. His physicians national practice. The Prince of Wales rarely makes a

elieves the vague report from Africa con- appetite, combining within himself the cerning Stanley's death. The papers devote attributes of 'Gorging Jack' and 'Guzzling much space to speculations concerning him. but none of theushave any information out-I heard that the ladies who went down side of the general press report. Still it is recalled to mind that this report was cir- £80 were somewhat-surprised at having to culated in London twenty-four hours before | pay for their tea. When the Queen la the press report from Africa was received, the stone of the pedestal of Prince Albert's and that the news of the death of the Prince statue on Smith's lawn in Windsor Parl Imperial in Africa, of Gordon, and the some person put up posts and ropes and destruction of Hicks Pasha and his army made an inclosure into which horses and were reported in London several days in carriages were admitted at a charge of t advance of any regular reports. One writer pence each. By whom was this permitted save that Stanley has taken advantage of and who got the money? Last week-the his exploration trip to Africa to purchase | Queen received at Windsor a representation commanding sites and large tracts of rich of officers of the Indian army who cam territory, which he got, of course, for a more over for the jubilee. It might well be seng. He feels sure that Stanley for his supposed that these visitors would have outlay will be paid ten-fold, and to make been invited to lunch at the castle, and i assurance doubly sure, he took the precau- will scarcely be credited that they were tion of having written agreements testified | relegated to one of the Windsor hotels for

to by white witnesses. London- July 22.-Neither the Church the gross stupidity which animates all Missionary Society nor the Baptist Mission- | court arrangements. Putting aside the ary Society has received any news in regard | flagrant lack of hospitality, nothing could to Stanley, notwithstanding the fact that have been more impolite than to treat there is an American Baptist mission at these Indian officers in this scandalously Matadi. A dispatch from St. Paul de Loanda says: apartments at the castle, which are main long ladder on the soles of his feet. Up The Stanley expedition arrived May 28th tained by the country at vast annual exat the confluence of the Arnwhimi and Con- pense if they are not to be used for the

suspended himself by his arms and legs go, between Bangolas Station and Stanley entertainment of visitors from abroad Falls. Only a few men were ill. Stanley and especially when they are persons who made camp on the heights bordering the ought to be sent away with good impresriver bank of the Arnwhimi, commanding sions? the surrounding country. The weather was I hear from undoubted authority that the fine, and the prespects for revictualing were | favourable bulleting about the Duchess of favorable. On June 2nd Stanley started Cumberland, which appear weekly in the for Wadelai with an excert of five European papers, are altogether unreliable, as there officers and eight men, leaving the remain- is not the slightest amelioration in her mender under an officer in camp on the Arn- tal condition. The Duchess still labours whimi at Bomait. It was thought it would under several troublesome delusions, one; take Stabley two months to reach Wadelai of which is that she is in constant dread of or to meet Emin Bey's camp. It is expect- being poisoned, and she has violent parox. ed that the steamer Stanley, whose engine yams of despair at periods in which she was greatly strained by the difficult passage imagines she is surrounded by enemies. following account of the discovery of an up the river, would be able to start on June She is much stronger, however, and all the attempt on the part of the German anar-3d on the return to Lappoldville, where she efforts of the physicians have been directed chists to kill Emperor William on his would repair. She would then reascend the toward the improvement of ther physical journey from Coblentz to Constance. This river to Arnwhimi with stores left at Stan- state. It is generally thought that her startling story, the details of which are ley Pool and the men left at Bolobo under approaching accouchement will bring the liven below, emanates, according to the Captain Barttelott. DISAPPRARANCE OF GERMAN OFFICERS

WHO YENTURED INTO FRANCE. Berlin, July 27 .- A party of German officers from the garrison of Meta visited

THE FRENCH CHAMBER CLOSED -- MORR BOULANGER RUMORS. Paris, July 22.—In the Deputies to day M. Floquet read a decree closing the session,

La France maintains the story it pubdemands that General Ferron, General Bonlanger's successor in the War Department,

COURT GOSSIP- (LABOUCHERE'S SPECIAL.) London. July 19 .- The announcement hat the Queen would attend-the garden mrty at Hatfield caused Lord and Lady Salishury and all their relatives and people to be so bombarded with petitions for invitations that the papers were desired to state that there would not be a garden party and invitations were limited to 150, the list being sent to the Queen for approval. Chamberlain was the sole representative of Unionists, as Lord Hartington, who was invited, could not go owing to, his absence in Luncashire. The Queen arrived at Hatfield House at 5 o'clock and alighted from her carriage at the Cloister optrance where she received her relatives, and Lord Salisbury's family. She then went to the morning-room, where she drank tea, leaving at a quarter to 7. The company refreshed themselves in the Baron's Hall, which was

Ludy Salisbury, having humbly dro

vessels are always taken alongside a landing-place at full speed, the engine being royal vachts ought to follow the usual.

speech without dragging in a landatory allusion to his beloved and lamented sire, and now we actually find Prince; Albert Victor bursting into irrelevant eulogy of fatigue he rallied and showed no signs of his revered great-grandfather, the Duke of weariness. This correspondent says that Kent, of whom, I apprehend, the youngthe Emperor's will now entirely sustains prince's knowledge is what Lord Beac nain. He has strange sinking spells. He will field would have termed blandering and talk as clearly and strongly as he did ten defective. The Dake of Kent was a sly, years ago and then he will go to sleep in mancenvoring personage, who passed h the midst of a sentence. His physicians very useless life in contracting debts whi I think in one of his sleeps he may pass away. his daughter paid twenty years after his + THE REPORT OF STANLEY'S DEATH DIS- | death. The Duke was principally remark-CREDITED IN LONDON: a fable, after he was emancipated, as the London. July 22 .- Vo one in London French would say, for his truly Gargantuan | vessels. Captain Kerr, an old Atlantic

> to Windsor to present her Majesty with refreshment.—This is a glaring example of shabby fashion. What is the use of State

Nancy immufti during the national fete every day and bulleting are telegraphed each in Grossgeran and on his person was foun from them since. It is presumed that they Queent of Denmark and the Princess of This evening just before midnight the im-

> and they are ready to adopt any religion, persons were found communications similar profess any opinion or nearry any woman, to the one given above.
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> For some time the greatest consternation nise well. Prince Ferdinand is a noor, prevailed among the railroad officials wishing to stand well with the Sultan, he ignorance of the danger he had escaped.

> respect for the Mohammedan religion. daily oruises in a small yacht, has been stabbed and then placed across the track, in shamefully mobbed at Gremer by snobbis; order that the dastardly murder would apvisitors, who follow her and stare at her se-pear to have been an accident. As yet no persistently that she cannot walk out with arrests have been made, and there are many any comfort, and I understand that her Ma- who claim that the scare is merely a Govnot go instead to Schwenningen, as a so- people of the Empire and reconcile them to by well-dressed oafs, as she is at Cromer. Socialist Committee last Friday in Berlin. Can any rational being be surprised that our own royalties profer to take their ease at

are. A few weeks ago they were insisting | reach him at once. Pranzani immediately that the entire country was with them, and calling every one a knave or a fool who ven- is watched night and day by two officers, tured to doubt this. They have lost a cou- and every precaution taken against the ple of elections and their majority has been possibility of his committing suicide. reduced in others, and they whimper and meat is cut up in the kitchen and he is shrick like whipped hounds. Their abuse of only allowed the use of a wooden spoon. me is for once mitigated, in order that they may freely abuse each other. They cause reading and walking in the grounds of the nation that declines to believe their lies the prison. His favorite author is Engene or to be influenced by their talk. They Sue, with whose works he has asked to be curse their fate. I have always regarded supplied. them as blatant humburs, bladders puffed out with their own conceit, but bad as my pointon of them was. I did not think, that they were such craven curs as they have

proved themselves to be. aminent men on the Irish question and still the appearance of a remarkable book entit. more of the never-ending comments on led 'Le Cabinet Noir.' The author, or them. The issue is clear: Are the Irish to rather editor, of the book is the Comte de enjoy the liberties that we possess and to Herisson, well known as one of the manage their own affairs, or are we to deprive them of these liberties and to manage their own affairs with a view to allow the landfords to evict them, and finally to ourselves take over the estates of the landlords at a price far above their values, and thus make our island landlord of the sister the Comte de Chambord's death. The island? On this issue\_every\_clector is just | gathering of French royalists on the Isle as capable of making up his mind as the of Jersey and the Comte de Paris' speech most eminent M. P. or the best-known there asserting that the time was near at EMIN BEY-PREPARING FOR ANOTHER

Zanzibar, July 19.—The latest reports from the interior, brought by traders, show Noir. that Emin Bey was in good health in Nowhere in Europe is greater strictness March and projecting an expedition to observed in matters of the registration of further explore the Kakalii river, an births, deaths or what is known on the con-September, rising in the Usingora mount than in Holland: The Dutch official registains and flowing into the southern part of | ter of deaths records the following Like Victoria Nyanza. It is thought that I he may meet the Stanley expedition. street, Charles Louis De Bourbon, Duc-of-Mwanga still refused to grant Emin per- Normandie, Louis XVII, known by the mission to leave the country, but permitted | name of Charles William Nauendorff; born messengers to obtain supplies for the ex- at the Chateau of Versailles, in France, on

EXPLORING EXPEDITION:

ANOTHER IRONCLAD COLLISION. London, July 20.—Two more of the great XVI, King of France, and of Her Imperial British ironclads have been in collision, and Royal Highness Marie Antoinette The Agincourt was run into to-day at Ports- Duchess of Anstria, Queen of France : both outh by the Black Printer and dumaged. If them deceased at Raris; and husband of

A PROPOSAL TO DROP DYNAMITE BOMBS FROM: A BALLOON. Berlin, July 21.—Much military activity is reported at Metz. The work of enlarging the defenses and evolutions of troops are proceeding constantly. The work is conwhicked at inight by the aid of electric light The balloon department is experimenting with a view to trying the dostructive offer of dynamite hurled down upon foes from

A BATTLE IN AFRICA. uiro, July-21.—A report has been re ceived that a tribe friendly to Egypt tacked the Mahdists under Osman Digma near Kassala recently, and that heavy fight ing ensued, during which 1200 were killed THE 'THISTLE' -- ALTERATIONS FOR THE

TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGE. London, July 22.—In preparing the Thistle for her transatiantic voyage u structural\_alterations\_have been "made She will be rigged with a short tormast, a very short bowsprit and a boom of half racing length and will sail under a storm mainsail, small foresail, a jib and staysail. Her racing spars and spare mast will be brought over by one of the Anchor line anilor-will narigate the versel

RUSSIA IN ASIA. London, July 22.—A St. Petersburg cor respondent of the Times denies that disor lers exist in Kurshi: Russian occupation ias, the correspondent avers, benefited the inhabitants, who, he adds, appreciate Rus sia's work'in maintaining order and protect ing trade. Russia notified England one month before that she intended to occupy Karehi.

"A dispatch from St. Petersburg savs it reported there that the Ameer of Afghanis ian is discontented with the Afghan boundary settlement, considering that too great oncessions have been made to foussia. Berlin, July 22.—The North German azette thinks that the Afghan boundary settlement opens up a highly satisfactory rospect for peace in Central Asia. St. Petersburg, July- 22 -The protoco

egarding the Afghan frontier has been signed, and Col. Ridgeway, the Britisl Commissioner, is about to return to Eng-DR. MACKENZIE'S BILL.

London, 18th July. - There is some trouble over the medical bill of Dr. Merrill Mackenzie for his attendance upon the Crown Prince The German papers say that Mackenzie' submitted to the Emperor' a bill of £2500 for services to July 1st, and that he should expect as much more upon the complete cure of the Prince. The same authority says that the Emperor only allowed £500 on the bill as submitted. The Crown Prince continues slowly to improve. He is now considered as good as cured. He has begun to go out, and is occasionally seen, at London dinner parties and recep-

Paris, July 20.—The Fivaro gives the case to a crisis and that the unfortunate Figure, from a highly creditable source. Duchess will either sink into hopeless in- | Su picion was aroused in the following sanity or gradually recover. The Duke of manner, and timely precautions were taken Cumberland, whose own health causes much to which the aged Kaiser owes the preanxiety, receives medical reports twice terration of his life; A man was arrested Sover igns.

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insignificant, weak creature, who is about Patrols and extra guards were sent all along as fitted to govern a con try as a sickly the railway line, adj cent houses wereblack beetle, but Bulgaria can bestow a searched and the utmost vigilance was shown crown and a salary, so ho is quite will by all to-balk the terrible design of some to become Bulgaria's ruler, and already half a dozen miscreants. As an extra preprates about 'my nation,' and, my army, caution, the imperial train was preceded by as though to the manor born. If the Bull a locomotive, on which the Director of garians had been Turks he would, without Police rode. These procautionary measures a moment's hesitation, have declared him- were crowned with success, and the Emperor self an adherent of the Prophet. As it is, reached Constance in safety and in complete has officially announced that he has great | After the passage of the imperial train the corpse of a guard was found lying across I hear with regret, but without surprise, the ties. It was revealed at the inquest that the Empress of Austria, who takes that the unfortunate man had been fatally

esty has expressed her sorrow that she did ernment scheme to shock the law-abiding arn there would have been quite as bene- such radical measures on the part of the ficial, and she would not have been worried | police as the wholesale arrest of the Central THE TRIPLE MURDERER.

Paris, July 19 .- Pranzoni occupies the breign watering-places? Everybody re- cell in the Roquette prison which Rossel, members the scandalous manner in which murderer of the landlady of Gay Lussie the three daughters of the Princess of Wales | Cafe, was until lately incarcerated. On his were driven away from Torquay last sum- arrival at the jail the Governor told him that the rules were very severe, but that if What a contemptible crew these Unionists | he had any complaints to make they wouldreplied that he would give no trouble." He Pranzani passes his time in smoking and

New York, July 19 .- The Tribune's Paris correspondent writes as follows: An immense sensation has been created, not only in monarchical circles, but also throughout I am heartily sick of the speeches of France and at all the European courts, by soundest and most-careful of French writers. So seriously do the documents published therein affect the claims of the Orleans dynasty that the Comte de Paris has just been forced to assert his position more vigorously than at any time since hand when the republic would be over thrown and the monarchy restored were solely with the object of counteracting the effect of the revelations of 'Le Cabinet

Died, on the 10th of August, at 62 Oude the 27th of March, 1785; aged, therefore, 60 years : son of his late Majesty Louis Madame la Duchesso De Normandie (nee

Janle Einert). DANIEL VAN KOETZVELD. · Government Register." Several brothers of the present De Nauindorff are serving in the Dutch army na officers-of high rank, under the name of De Bourbon. It is therefore probable that the popular assertion that the Dutch Government have in their possession documents a mly establishing the contested identity of Louis XVII is well founded. The recognition of Nauendorff's claims would have been contrary to the laws of the country and the regulation of the army. Perhaps the French Government fears that if the Paris tribunals were to consent to a hearing of the Nauendorff case and were to give an adverse judgment, the Dutch-Government would. in self-defense, come forward with positive vidence on the subject.

It is well known that the Vatican has in its possession documents giving an account. of the escape of the Dauphin from Temple prison. The court of Berlin la likewisé known to have in its archives important papers relating to the identity of the Dauhin and to his flight from Temple prison Who knows if some day Bismarck may not take upon himself to destroy the pretensions of the Orleans princes by making, the contents of the box in question public. THE QUEEN DEDICATES A MONUMENT.

-London, 16th July, -The Queen mingled with the company assembled to see her lay the foundation stone of the statue of the Prince Consert in Windsor's great park with a freedom never seen in more formal gatherings. Accompanied by the Countess of Stafford, she walked past the stands and receted the ladies who were instrumental in making her a present of £40,000. Her reception of Mrs Gladstone was as kindly as if such an anti-royal theme as home rule had never been heard of. The wife of Gladstone was far from being a glass of fashion, wearing a blue silk dress which had evidently borne the brunt of a good many society squeezes. Mrs. Gladstone curtesied almost to the ground as the Queen extended her hand, which the former kissed. Lady Burdett-Coutts was dressed in mauce, with an overskirt of magnificent black-thread lace. The Queen greeted her most pleasantly, her ladyship, having worked very hard to insure the success of this tribute the woman subjects to the Queen ruler.

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